

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today and turning colder by afternoon, highs 40-45. Fair and cold tonight, low near 15. Sunny and cool tomorrow highs 30-35.

It Waves For All

# Banner Graphic

Saturday  
Edition

Ten Cents A Copy Volume Four Number 303

Greencastle, Indiana, Saturday, December 29, 1973

## Plan Group Makes Appointments Commissioners Meet

Several appointments and reappointments were made to the various county boards when the Putnam county commissioners met yesterday morning to wind up the county's affairs for 1973.

Dr. Fred Haggerty was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. John Ellett on the County Board of Health and Dr. Keith Ernst and Dr. Donald Brattain were reappointed to the same board.

Other men who were reappointed to their present positions were Ralph Richardson, Alcoholic Beverage Commission; Estel Shonkwiler, Cemetery Board; Joseph P. Allen, Aviation Board; George Gentry, County Home; Gerald Calbert, County Attorney; Mel Eastham, Civil Defense; Maurice Hurst, Veterans; Earl Jeffries, County Highway; and all courthouse employees.

On the Planning Commission Jack Torr was reappointed as president of the board for a term of four years. Fred Mann for four years, Morris Smedley for one year, Max Coopridge for two years and Morris McGaughey for three years. One four year appointment is still

pending.

All of the appointments to the Planning Commission will become four-year terms after the initial cycle is begun in order to stagger the expiration dates of the terms.

A discussion was held concerning the payment for work done on the Twin Bridges and a motion was made to check back with the company who did the work before any of the county's money was paid.

Alva Wood, fire chief for the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Dept., was present to request that the county dump some stone at the "V" between Saddle Club Road and the new part of West Walnut Street Road. He explained that in bad weather the angle of the turn and the slope of the road make for very dangerous conditions when making a left turn from Saddle Club Road onto West Walnut Street Road.

The commissioners said it should be possible for the county to dump some stone temporarily until the road is completed next spring.

Wood also asked if something could be done about the dangerous intersection on Manhattan Road by York's Grocery. He

explained that when delivery trucks park out front, it is impossible to see the traffic from the north on Manhattan Road without actually pulling out onto the road.

The commissioners said that something might be accomplished by erecting signs which would permit no parking within ten feet of the road.

Norman Hutcheson was present for the signing of his contract for landfill.

Keith Sanders of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a federally funded program to provide jobs for high school drop-outs up to age 21, was present to ask if the county highway would be interested in having some of these young people work with them. All wages are paid fully by the NYC program.

The commissioners said the highway dept. could use some and advised Sanders to talk to Earl Jeffries, County Highway Supt., when he gets

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## Swim Meet Today

The Greencastle Invitational Holiday Swimming Tourney opens this morning, at 9 a.m., in McAnally Center. Six teams, South Putnam, North Putnam, South Montgomery, Plainfield, Crawfordsville, and Greencastle will be competing in the morning preliminaries. Six swimmers will be chosen from each individual event, excluding relays, to participate in the afternoon final competition, starting at 1.

Individual events entered into during the morning pre-

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## Indiana Gas Revises Rates

Putnam County homeowners who use gas to heat their homes will be interested to know that Indiana Gas Company filed revised rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana Thursday. These include adjustments designed to recover increases in the cost of gas purchased from interstate pipeline suppliers.

If approved by the PSCI,

the revised rates filed today will become effective on February 1, 1974 in accordance with the plan set forth in the Commission's Order of December 11, 1970 which permits the gas utilities of Indiana to adjust rates to reflect changes in purchased gas costs when authorized by the Federal Power Commission.

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## One-Hundred Sixty Names For Juries

Acting on a directive by Judge Francis N. Hamilton, a total of 160 names have been drawn for Putnam Circuit Court jury duty during January, February and March.

The names were drawn by Ennis Masten, Clerk of the Circuit Court, in the presence of Jury Commissioners Moss Conner, Cloverdale, and Maurice Fordice, Russellville.

Eight names were drawn for Grand Jury duty and 152 names for Petit Jury service.

The new list of jurors follows:

Grand Jury  
Harold Wilson, Greencastle; George A. Wills, Cloverdale; Marjorie Hopkins, Franklin; Glen H. Conley, Washington; Mira J. Thurston, Marion; Earl Lancaster, Madison; Ricky C. Sharp, Jackson and Andrew J. Mahoney, Greencastle.

Petit Jury  
Robert H. Young, Floyd; Robert O. Langdon, Cloverdale; Carol W. Bartholomew, Franklin; Claire L. Winnings, Jackson; Edward Lucas, Jefferson; Judy I. Zeiner, Floyd; Fred A. Pursell, Marion; Karen Fletcher, Jackson; Sharon Lancaster, Madison, and Billy B. Ziegelman, Jefferson.

Dama Wilson Porter, Franklin; Lula M. York, Greencastle; Ruby Stout, Greencastle; Betty Bixler, Greencastle; Robert L. Nichols, Marion; Woodrow

Carr, Franklin; Norma J. Brothers, Clinton; Wilborn L. Kendall, Floyd; Allan E. Feld, Greencastle, and Fredrick J. Oney, Greencastle.

Lois I. Boswell, Greencastle; Catherine Williams, Greencastle; Billy W. Scaggs, Greencastle; James A. Risk, Franklin; Lois J. Smith, Greencastle; Stanley L. Curtis, Cloverdale; Gerald R. Durham, Greencastle; Winnogene F. Greve, Russell; Donald E. Duncan, Franklin, and Sharon K. Cox, Monroe.

Ruby E. Barnett, Cloverdale; Gary G. Gass, Cloverdale; John J. Brackney, Greencastle; Furman A. Patterson, Greencastle; Lola M. Carter, Cloverdale; Micalene Walton, Jefferson; Gerald L. Sinclair, Cloverdale; Carolyn S. Smith, Russell; Robert G. Rice, Cloverdale, and James Richard Williams, Greencastle.

Larry Sanders, Washington; Doris M. Gray, Greencastle; Virginia Phillips, Greencastle; Maxine R. Haskett, Greencastle; Faye I. Sparks, Cloverdale; Shirley A. Nickerson, Cloverdale; Marilyn D. Winters, Monroe; Donald L. Morris, Cloverdale; James C. Nichols, Floyd, and Russell J. Coleman, Greencastle.

William W. Clark, Cloverdale; Howard C. Chase, Greencastle; Mildred L. Clodfelter, Greencastle; Betty Louise Wheeler, Jefferson;

Dorothy M. Best, Greencastle; Richard E. Lemmink, Greencastle; Charlotte B. Swope, Greencastle; Anita E. Surber, Franklin; Violet M. Myers, Washington, and Fay J. McKamey, Cloverdale.

Helen L. Reid, Cloverdale; Evelyn Zeis, Greencastle; Robert E. Kern, Greencastle; Anna B. Dean, Cloverdale; Helen M. Rising, Greencastle; Mary M. O'Hair, Monroe; Jerry W. Sadler, Washington; Merle A. Troyer, Greencastle; Howard R. Youse, Greencastle, and Clifford W. Priest, Jefferson.

Lynda Lea Clodfelter, Monroe; Robert J. Cochran, Greencastle; Edward D. Raines, Greencastle; Maxine C. Ellis, Madison; Jeanne Hoffa, Cloverdale; Ruth Kathryn Pell, Greencastle; Betty June Brattain, Greencastle; Richard A. Flint, Clinton; Robert L. Lear, Madison, and Ronald P. Livesay, Clinton.

Ralph F. Logan, Russell; Carolyn Lou Kimball, Greencastle; Ralph A. Loft, Franklin; Cheryl M. Davidson, Jackson; Dorman L. Wilson, Cloverdale; Steven K. Trout, Madison; Myra Hutcheson, Marion; Kenneth L. Houser, Greencastle, Steven R. Bunten, Marion, and Virginia L. Pulliam, Greencastle.

John W. Perkins, Franklin; John Calvin Foutz, Greencastle; Larry L. Martin, Washington; Samuel Joseph Clapp, Greencastle; Rowland

L. Sims, Greencastle; Eua M. Hanks, Monroe; David S. Young, Greencastle; Emma K. Gorham, Jefferson; Robert K. Wood, Greencastle; and Morris Dean Jr., Madison.

Thomas J. McCabe, Clinton; Rudy Ray Cooper, Washington; Vera E. Flint, Monroe; Thomas F. Fowler, Greencastle; Harold O. Spices, Greencastle; Elizabeth J. McKee, Greencastle; Thomas R. Craver, Franklin; Terry M. Collins, Greencastle; Carol Lynn Nichols, Washington, and Martha J. Goode, Monroe.

John P. Laumore, Marion; Joyce Jones, Cloverdale; Jimmy R. Stewart, Washington; Harold L. Greene, Russell; Janet Sue Baston, Cloverdale; Virginia R. Boone, Marion; Pleasant Malicoat, Monroe; Windell E. Dickey, Greencastle; Donovan Shoaf, Monroe, and Doris Carrington, Russell.

Lowell A. Sechman, Floyd; William W. Wallace, Washington; Wilma Richard, Monroe; Marilyn J. Choate, Floyd; Jesse S. Covert, Greencastle; Marion L. Goodman, Greencastle; Charles O. Witt, Franklin; Vicki Sue Reed, Greencastle; John J. Fulk, Franklin, and Donald A. Hess, Greencastle. Shirley A. Wilberding, Greencastle; Alex R. War-

field, Greencastle; James R. Terry, Greencastle; Judy N. Crosby, Jefferson; Linda Lou Dorsett, Jefferson; Morris Finch, Jr., Greencastle; Warren C. Terry, Greencastle; Robert M. Custis, Greencastle; Martha Jane Klipsch, Greencastle, and Jane S. Nichols, Floyd.

Jerry Lee Steele, Floyd; Donovan M. Horton, Russell; Donald Edward Fox, Greencastle; Vera I. Duncan, Madison; James L. Thompson, Washington; Wanda M. Howard, Franklin; Cebert Lee Bond, Washington; Mary Jane Humphrey, Greencastle; Tommy R. Purdue, Russell; Mark S. Judy, Monroe; Jack Edwin Swope, Cloverdale, and Diana R. Thomas, Greencastle.

## Who's News

David Carkeek, of 837 Indianapolis Road in Greencastle, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Those named to the dean's list must sport a 3.3 to 4.0 average in their academic studies. A 4.0 is a perfect average.

Allison Grotenhuis of 305 E. Seminary St. in Greencastle has been initiated into Lambda Psi Sigma at Indiana State University. Lambda Psi Sigma is a special education honorary fraternity. Allison was honored recently at an initiation banquet in Terre Haute.

## As Tourney Continues Cubs Beat Clovers

Greencastle's Tiger Cubs moved to early second quarter lead after the first quarter ended tied last night and went out to soundly defeat Cloverdale's Clovers, 75-46 in the first County Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Connie Hunter, Bob Newsom, and Jon Siebrase led the Cubs with 16, 14 and 12 points respectively as Greencastle blew it open in the first six minutes of the second quarter.

Coach Bob Shelton emptied his bench in the second half as the Cubs built on a 35-25 halftime lead to win going away.

The game was tied after one quarter as Hunter scored 8 points for the Cubs and Jim Gerlach and Tom Cum-

tings countered with four each for Cloverdale toward a 14-14 score.

The Cubs broke it open with a man-to-man full court press. Greencastle did not let up, and actually expanded its lead in the second half, leading by seventeen points after 3 quarters, 49-32. The reserves then took the score to its final 29 point margin.

Cloverdale was led by Jim Gerlach and Tom Cummings with 9 and 10 points respectively, and Bill Walton led all Clovers with 13 points.

South Putnam's reserve Eagles fell to their arch rivals, the North Putnam Cougars, last night at McAnally

Center. The final score was 46-45, as Alan Plunkett sank the winner with less than 16 seconds left in the game.

Both teams moved to a pressing style of basketball in the third quarter after a nip and tuck first half which saw each squad take a four point lead at the end of one quarter or the other.

The game continued to see saw in the second half as South Putnam held onto its lead by three at the end of three quarters, only to have the Cougars turn the tide with a 14 point fourth quarter rally.

The turning point of the game was not reached until there were only 41 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, when Mike Bullerick hit three straight buckets. The third of his baskets put the Cougars up for the first time in several minutes, at 44-43, and after the Eagles countered, Plunkett hit his winner.

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## South Putnam Wins In Tourney

Thursday night, the opening two matches of the Greencastle Invitational Holiday Tourney were played at McAnally Center, with the Cloverdale Reserves defeating the Greencastle Reserves in an overtime, 44-41, and in the second match, South Putnam Varsity defeated North Putnam Varsity, 70-68, both close wins.

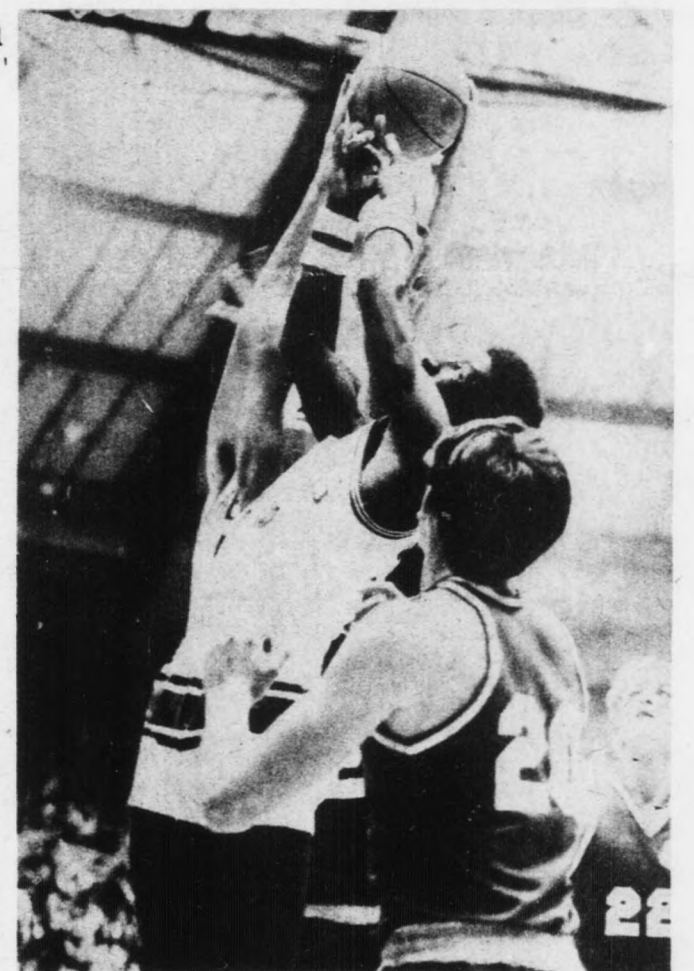
The Reserve match started off with Greencastle ahead, and the Cubs managed to hold their lead until the final period, when Clover Curt Cummings tied the game 35-35. Both teams experienced a "cold spell", being unable to warm up and decisively pull away. Both reserve teams played sound basketball, each team having a reasonable opportunity to pull out that winning score.

The South Putnam Eagles warmed up to their task slowly, while the Cougars came onto the court physically ready and mentally alert, and they proved their mettle by playing fast, quick scoring basketball. Foul troubles got in the Cougars' way, causing them 26 fouls the first half, with South Putnam having 28 fouls first half. During the second half...

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## Groveland Installs Officers

Groveland Lodge No. 542 will hold their installation of officers Saturday December 29. Pitch-in supper at 6:30 and installation at 8:00. Everyone welcome.



It's all arms and elbows as the two county rivals go at each other in holiday tourney play here. The scene is typical of action under the boards in the hard fought match. Coming up to help their teammates are Clovers Tom Alexander, 20 and Jim Gerlach, 22.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

## PSI Spokesman Says No Brownouts

A spokesman for Public Service Indiana, in response to a recent Banner-Graphic story on electric waterwell brownouts, says he feels that brownouts will not be a problem in Putnam County and Indiana generally, as had been previously thought.

This is true, the spokesman said, because of the fact that the electricity supply for Putnam County is generated by coal which is in large supply, rather than oil and natural gas, which are in short supply. Ninety-nine percent of the total electricity produced through Public Service is generated by coal, he said.

short supply. Since 99 percent of the electricity produced by PSI is made from coal, which is in ample supply and is expected to remain so, electrical energy is not in short supply here.

The spokesman further indicated that this was so definitely true that PSI has been supplying energy to

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## Masons To Have New Officers

The Temple Masonic Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M. will conduct a public installation of the officers for the lodge for the year 1974 this Thursday, January 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. The installation will be held at the Greencastle Masonic Temple. Members and visitors are invited for the ceremony and the social hour following.



## Letter To The Editor

Writers of letters to the editor must include full name and address, although the letters can be published with initials only at the request of the writer. We reserve the right to edit letters and to print them in one or both editions; the preference of the writer regarding choice of edition, if noted, will be followed if possible.

Opinions represented herein do not necessarily represent those of this newspaper. If feasible, submit typed, double-spaced letters.

### Dear Editor:

Most of us deer hunters have read the letters from the people who seem so concerned about us so called murderers or could it be that they are jealous or don't have enough guts to go deer hunting?

They're right. Deer hunting is a sport to some but to others it's for conservation, too.

And yes there is an over popu-

## Birthdays

Pam Jordan will be celebrating her 15th birthday today. Happy birthday Pam!

Ann Comer is celebrating her birthday today, Dec. 29. She resides at the Greencastle Nursing Home.

Hazel Fraizer will celebrate her 77th birthday, Sunday, Dec. 30. She resides at the Eventide Rest Home.

Linda Faye Frost is celebrating her 21st birthday today, December 29. Happy Birthday, Linda.

"It Waves For All" Banner-Graphic Consolidation of The Daily Banner Established 1850 The Herald The Daily Graphic Established 1883 Telephone 653-5151 Dr. Mary Tarzian, Publisher

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lation of deer and you do see them roaming around in the woods if you'd get out there and look. And why don't we get rid of a few million people by killing them as the people who wrote letters suggest?

Would they give up their life or would any other human give up his?

Danny Nickerson P.S. I hunt deer for sport and I'm not ashamed of it.

## Card Of Thanks

I want to thank neighbors, friends and family for the visits, cards and letters during my stay at the Hospital and Nursing Home, also the United Methodist Women and the Lions Club for the beautiful flowers. It was greatly appreciated.

Stella Vickroy

## Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who gave their condolences after the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Vernie Thompson.

Mr. & Mrs. Arlyn Walker

## Marriage License

Michael Lee Miller, farmer, and Cheryl Lynn Phillips, student, both of Bainbridge.

Charles Leon Shinn, self employed, Greencastle, Route 4, and Nora Eileen Harmless, insurance agent, Rockville, Route 3.

## Paternal Grandparents

Paternal grandparents of Amy Cristin, born to Robin and Andrea Moore Dec. 21 are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore, it was reported here.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsett with paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorsett and Mrs. Ruth Terry.

# Social Security

There's a favorite song of mine from "My Fair Lady" entitled "Without You." It's directed at the pompous Henry Higgins, whom at the time the song is sung, poor Eliza could do without very well.

However, "without you" there'd be no Social Security office - or least a lesser one and it's the time of year to say "thank you." It's a dangerous thing to do because you always forget someone.

Our office in Lafayette has a staff of 24 to handle the Social Security business for a

## Gas

Continued from page one

These rate adjustments would result in an increase of about 6¢ per month for an average residential nonspace heating customer and an increase of approximately 27¢ per month for an average residential space heating customer.

## Swimming

Continued from page one

liminary competition will be the 200 Freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 Freestyle, 1 meter diving, 100 Butterfly, 100 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke. During the afternoon the six fastest swimmers chosen to swim during the morning competition will compete in each individual event again to determine the winners.

## Public Service

Continued from page one

neighboring utilities on the east and west coasts, where power is in short supply, and such things as waterwell brownouts can much more easily occur. He said that PSI's primary responsibility is, of course, to its own customers, but that during the times when other utilities have low periods (times when not as much energy needs to be used—such as evenings) it is "lending" power it can afford to lend to power companies on the coasts, which must preserve their precious oil and natural gas supplies.

In short, around Putnam County there should be no electrical cutbacks, no power shortages, no brownouts.

# Social Security

population of about 250,000 including some 30,000 people who get a check every month. I'd like to thank the other 23 along with the thousands of people who work behind the scenes in our Program Center and central and regional offices. But we get paid for what we do—a very nice way to say "thank you."

There are many others—some voluntarily—who help us get our job done each month and aren't on our payroll.

For starters how about this and the other newspapers who regularly assist by helping us inform the widest range of people possible about rights, obligations, changes and provisions of the Social Security Act. Many benefits might otherwise have been lost through a lack of information.

The same goes for radio and TV stations who provide public service broadcasts and announcements in our behalf.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's remarks at his year-end news conference suggest that the world picture has been so radically changed by events of the last 1973 quarter as to argue a need for an in-depth reassessment of United States foreign policy.

It may, in fact, appear to some to be a matter of urgency to reappraise the Soviet-American detente. Kissinger doesn't say that, but he does say that obviously Americans must judge Moscow's sincerity in seeking relaxed tensions by its behavior "in all the negotiations in which we are engaged, including that of the Middle East."

Some weighty questions cry for answers.

Did Moscow, while protesting eagerness for coexistence and trade, hasten to take fullest advantage of the Middle East eruption and its consequences? Does Moscow aim at all take, no give?

Why do the Soviet Politburo's Arab experts seem suddenly so influential in the Kremlin? Had there been a clash at the top over how far to push the risks in the Middle East? Did the bolder Politburo elements prevail?

What role did Moscow inspiration and encouragement play in the outbreak of Round 4 of the Middle East war and in use of oil as a destructive weapon against Western economies?

Will the Arab oil example inspire other weak nations to use their raw materials as bludgeons against Western economies?

What effect have the war-energy crises had on mutual forces reduction and European security talks? Should recent events now sharply alter U.S. views of such enterprises?

It's reasonable to speculate

Employers rank right near the top. In addition to the reports necessary to assure their employees credit for Social Security they help in other ways. Personnel offices keep informed about Social Security. Often we need current employment information to expedite a payment to a disabled employee or the family of one who died unexpectedly. We get the help.

Accountants and attorneys who prepare documents needed to process claims are also on the "good guy" list.

Did you ever wonder why usually we don't need a death certificate when a survivor's claim is filed? It's because most funeral directors use a form we have for that purpose—saving at least one step for the survivor. They also bring us and families together so that almost no survivor benefits are lost because "I didn't know I was entitled to something."

The whole medical field, from hospital and doctor to office assistant, who help with medicare claims and furnish evidence on which to make a disability evaluation—and eventual payment.

To the "Good Samaritans" who bring or refer people to us who might otherwise not know how to go about the business of applying for benefits, getting the proper evidence, or even that they had anything coming.

And last but not least, 30,000 Social Security Beneficiaries who live in the six counties served by our office. "Without them" there would be no excuse for us.

Like the farmer who hitched his bull to a plow to show him there was more to farming than romancing; it takes more than 24 people to make the Lafayette Social Security office go.

And if I forgot someone—thanks.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
We Will Be Closed  
Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.  
Until Jan. 2 at 6 a.m.  
**Double Decker**  
653-9977

## Kissinger Says: Reassess Policies

that some Soviet leaders, eyeing prospective benefits from detente, had sought to play down the Middle East. That policy led to Soviet advisers being kicked out of Egypt. But perhaps when it seemed Egypt would go to war no matter what, the temptations became too strong for Moscow to resist. It was then the Kremlin Arab specialists seemed to gain influence.

Both before and after the new explosion, Moscow propaganda to the Arab world had approved the idea of using oil as a weapon. It had to be obvious to the Russians that Western Europe would have fits at a threat to

the energy that fuelled its economies.

When the Americans tried to supply Israel from NATO bases, the allies forbade it and the strain on the alliance became severe. As oil punishment exacted its toll, the strain increased. Some allies began turning their backs on U.S. policy.

With or without Moscow connivance, that oil business now can give others ideas. The U.S. and European appetites for raw materials grow steadily.

What if the oil weapon example so impressed other producers that they began pondering the merits of threatening

the advanced nations with a "bauxite weapon" or a tin or copper weapon, or whatever?

Western Europe, caught in a painful dilemma between need for U.S. good will and life-and-death dependence on Arab oil, is fidgety and insecure these days.

For years the Soviet aim palpably has been to neutralize Western Europe, make NATO obsolete, get the U.S. military out. Perhaps the Russians see new prospects, in view of current disarray in the Western alliance, of yet more dividends from the Middle East brouhaha without much, if any, cost in terms of detente benefits.

## Gasoline Scarce On New Years

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

New Year's Day drivers may have a hard time finding gasoline in some parts of the country. An Associated Press survey on Friday showed many station owners plan to take the day off and others say they'll have to close because of lack of supplies.

There were a couple bright spots: more stations were scheduled to be open New Year's Day than on Christmas and federal agents will be on duty in some areas to check price gouging complaints.

Monday will be the best time to stock up if you're planning a New Year's Day drive. More than three-fourths of the stations checked in most areas planned to be closed Sunday, continuing the voluntary one-day-a-week ban on gasoline sales urged by President Nixon.

Lack of gasoline was a major problem in some areas. "There's a good possibility that around 20 per cent — if not more — of the stations in Houston, Tex., will run out of gas before the weekend," said A.G. Uresti, president-elect of the Greater Houston Service Station Association.

"Gas deliveries are made at the end of the month and there won't be any deliveries on Sun-

day or on New Year's Day," Uresti added.

James V. Cresente, executive director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association Inc., predicted about 25 or 30 per cent of the group's 1,150 members will be out of gas by Monday.

"They're not closing because they want to," he said, "but they won't have the gas."

The Texas division of the American Automobile Association said it surveyed 200 service stations in the state and discovered that only eight per cent would be open on Sunday. The survey also showed 78 per cent of the stations will be open Monday and 32 per cent will be open Tuesday.

Estimates of the number of stations that will be closed on New Year's Day ranged from 65 to 90 per cent. An earlier AP survey showed about 90 per cent of the nation's service stations were closed on Christmas Day when many station owners traditionally shut down — fuel shortage or not.

The New York regional office of the Internal Revenue Service said its agents — who took Christmas off — would be on duty on New Year's to prevent price violations.

Gasoline prices of up to \$1 a

## Box Scores

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South Putnam					Greencastle				
	FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP
Dave Foxx	1	2	2	4	Bob Newsom	6	2	3	14
John Scobee	1	0	3	2	John Hughes	2	1	1	5
Mike Brown	2	0	3	4	Kevin Pierce	3	2	4	8
Keith Puckett	5	4	0	14	Jim Lett	2	0	0	4
Mark Holderfield	6	9	1	21	Rex Baker	1	0	4	2
Team Totals	15	15	9	45	John Allee	1	0	0	2
					Kent Frazier	4	2	0	10
					Brian Cross	0	2	1	2
North Putnam					Connie Hunter	8	0	2	16
	FG	FT	F	TP	Jon Siebrase	4	4	3	12
Mike Clifford	3	1	4	7	Team Totals	31	13	18	75
Rocky Paris	8	0	4	16					
Mike Bullerfield	5	0	1	10					
Lester Miles	1	0	3	2	Cloverdale				
Ernie O'Hair	1	0	4	2		FG	FT	F	TP
Neal Miles	0	0	1	0	Jim Gerlach	4	1	2	9
Alan Plunkett	2	0	0	4	Tom Cummings	5	0	2	10
Harold Greene	0	1	1	1	Bill Walton	5	3	0	13
Tony Miller	1	2	0	4	Tom Alexander	2	2	4	6
Team Totals	21	4	18	46	Terry Wallace	0	1	3	1
					Rick Anderson	0	1	4	1
					Jeff Gale	2	0	2	4
Score by Quarters					Mark Jordan	0	2	3	2

## Fort Wayne Paper Gives Up

FORT WAYNE Ind. (AP)—The editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel said Friday the newspaper will drop its efforts to obtain access to a copy of a controversial birth record.

The birth certificate allegedly listed Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., as father of an illegitimate child born in Allen County in the 1940s.

The matter arose during the Senate Watergate committee hearings involving testimony about the "Fort Wayne Story." McGovern has repeatedly denied he fathered a child born in Allen County.

## Basketball

Continued from page one

cond half foul troubles continued to plague both teams, with South Putnam having 23, and North Putnam 42. In the final period, Jim Brothers and Eric Sutherland fouled out, causing a change of tempo in the game which the Eagles were able to capitalize on, getting them a close win, 70-68.

## Obituary

### Robert Church

Robert (Bob) Church, age 79 years, Route 2, Coatesville, died Thursday at the Putnam County Hospital.

Mr. Church was born in Vermillion County on July 18, 1894; the son of John and Nora Church. He was married to Florence Mount on June 16, 1918. She survives. The deceased lived around Coatesville since 1927. He was a retired farmer and World War I veteran.

He was a member of the following organizations: Methodist Church of Loranger, La.; Groveland Masonic Lodge; Eastern Star of Groveland; Scottish Rite of Indianapolis; Royal Arch Masons at Greencastle; The Commandry of Greencastle and World War I Barracks of Danville.

Surviving besides his wife are eight children: Miss Mary Church, Danville; Mrs. Dorothy Hawtin, Homestead, Fla.; Mrs. Audrey Paul, Oldenburg, Ind.; Mrs. Lilah Hart, Coatesville; Mrs. Evelyn Gick, Greencastle; Mrs. Martha Nichols, Mrs. Patricia King and James Church; all of Coatesville.

There are twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Two children preceded him in death. Also surviving are three brothers, Clem Church of Indianapolis and Joel Church and John Church, both of Coatesville and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Randall of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Virgilene Jarrett of Linton and Mrs. Lenora Haverly of Coatesville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home in Coatesville. The Rev. Dallas Rissler and the Rev. Glen McFarland will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Coatesville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. today.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department for fighting and controlling our fire on December 22nd.

E. & W. Brattain

## Hospital Notes

Dismissed Thursday: Esther Fry, Larry Shaner

## American Legion

### Kitchen

Will Be Open

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# Dear Abby

## Allen had better get Helen off his chest

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Allen and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed on his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face?

Allen says he doesn't think it's possible to remove a tattoo, but a tattoo artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary."

What do you think of this idea? Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can't get the "Helen" off completely.

ROSEMARY

DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And so will you.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of fellows.

MUST a male be circumcised? And if so, why?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Altho some disagree, the overwhelming majority of medical authorities agree that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised. [P. S. Contrary to what many believe, circumcision originated with the Egyptians. The Jews later made it a religious rite.]

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you.

STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

DEAR ABBY: You have stated that it is in poor taste to include "NO GIFTS, PLEASE" on an invitation because it suggests that a gift is expected.

Then you say, "But it is proper to suggest that a donation be made instead to some worthy cause in honor of the occasion."

Abby, to suggest that donations be made to "a worthy cause" IS asking for a gift, isn't it?

Recently we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary and put "NO GIFTS, PLEASE" on our invitations, which is the way we wanted it, and I might add, our wishes were respected, too.

I wish you'd make up your mind. STILL LOVE YOU

DEAR STILL: You are right. I was wrong. "No gifts, please" IS proper on an invitation. Tonight my Christmas dinner shall consist of "crow," with humble pie for dessert. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa, and three gewalts!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you, hoping to reach my husband this way because he always has time to read DEAR ABBY, but he never has time to listen to me.

Altho I love my husband and he claims to "love" me, he does not respect me as a person.

Before I married him, I was a SOMEBODY in my profession. Even today, I am a SOMEBODY in my community because I have made a real contribution here, but at home I am NOBODY.

My husband is too busy for me and for his children. Oh, I'm all right as his housekeeper, and I'm all right as the mother of his children. I'm even all right as a bed partner [when he's not too tired], but as a person—I'm a NOBODY.

I shall continue in my nonperson supportive role until the children are grown. And then I'll leave him so I can be a SOMEBODY again.

MRS. NOBODY

DEAR MRS.: Yours is much too important a message to chance reaching its destination. [What if he doesn't have time for ME today?] Better READ this to him. If he doesn't react, let me know, and I'll mail it to him.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Wants Another Home Heating Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy chief William E. Simon ordered during the night a six-degree cut in oil-fired home heating and put service stations last in line for gasoline, starting Jan. 15.

Differing fundamentally from previous appeals, Simon's order to lower thermostats now placed a direct legal obligation on the homeowner or property-owner to comply. If he doesn't, he will run out of oil.

Commercial buildings heated with oil must drop their thermostats 10 degrees.

The temperature reductions must be made below the thermostat settings used in the corresponding month of 1972.

Buildings heated with gas, electricity or coal are not included in this order.

The Federal Energy Office said it was making Jan. 15 "the implementation date for all provisions"—regardless of varying dates of legal effectiveness—because of substantial revisions that made it "impractical to expect instantaneous compliance."

The administration has had mandatory allocation programs in effect for propane since last Oct. 2 and for middle distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel fuel, since Nov. 1.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Safety Play

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 7 4 3  
♥ A Q  
♦ J 6 4  
♣ 6 4 3 2

**WEST**  
♠ 8  
♥ J 9 6 4  
♦ 10 9 8 2  
♣ Q 10 9 7

**EAST**  
♠ J 10 6  
♥ K 10 8 5 3 2  
♦ 7 5 3  
♣ 8

**SOUTH**

**THE BIDDING:**  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Suppose the outcome of a contract appears to depend entirely on how the adverse cards are divided. Certainly there's nothing unusual about this — it happens all the time — but how should one treat such hands?

In general, declarer attempts to shape his play so as to make the contract if the adverse cards are divided favorably — and also to make the contract if they are divided unfavorably.

He may not be able to achieve this double-edged position in all hands, but that is what he tries to do. He hopes for the best but prepares for the worst.

Take this deal, where South wins the diamond lead with the queen and draws three rounds of trumps. He sees that the slam is in the bag if the clubs are divided 3-2, so all his thoughts are therefore devoted to protecting against a 4-1 (or 5-0) division.

If he considers the matter carefully, South finds that the contract is impregnable regardless of how the clubs are divided. Accordingly, he adopts a line of play that eliminates the element of luck.

After drawing trumps, he cashes the A-K of diamonds and ace of hearts, and follows this by ruffing the queen of hearts. Then he cashes the ace of clubs before playing a low club.

In the actual case, West wins and must concede a ruff-discard or return a club. Either way, South has the rest of the tricks. The same result obtains if East has the club length.

It is true that South may lose 30 points by giving up the chance to make four club tricks instead of three — for example, if East had the Q-x doubleton. But this is a trifling loss alongside what he could lose — 1,730 points — if he neglected to invoke the safety play.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

## Recruiting Has Upturn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army officials are trying to find out whether a recent upturn in recruiting was spurred by fears of economic recession.

The Recruiting Command has been told to gather information on this from new volunteers entering the service, sources said.

When this data is analyzed, Pentagon manpower specialists may be able to gauge whether the Army's improvement in recruiting heralds solid long-term gains for the all-volunteer concept, or whether the upturn may last only as long as youths are uncertain about civilian job prospects.

The Army, which has had the main problem in getting recruits, met its objective for new volunteers in November for the first time since the government stopped drafting men into military service a year ago.

The Marine Corps, which has lagged along with the Army, also sputtered in November, although it fell somewhat short of its recruiting target. The Navy and Air Force, which had been doing well, again topped their quotas.

Although December results are not complete, sources said Army recruiting has been successful this month. December usually is one of the poorest recruiting months because of the Christmas holidays.

It was during November and December that the energy crisis, intensified by the Arab oil embargo, led to layoffs in some industries, a steep drop in the stock market and some predictions that the country is heading into recession.

Unemployment rose only slightly in November, to a rate of 4.7 per cent, but officials said young men may have viewed that increase as a bad sign of what lies ahead next year in the civilian job market.

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## Greencastle Federal

## SAVINGS & LOAN



## FOR COTTON BOWL

# Alabama Having Problems With Practice, But Are Ready

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Right now, Paul "Bear" Bryant wouldn't give a deflated football for Alabama's chances in the Sugar Bowl.

"We couldn't make a first down against the scout team," the angry Bear said after observing Alabama's practice Wednesday.

The Alabama coach ran his offensive regulars through a workout against the "scout team," a squad designated to approximate Notre Dame's defense.

The top-ranked Crimson Tide meets the third-rated Fighting Irish in the Sugar Bowl this Monday night in a game that will probably decide the mythical-national college football championship.

The New Year's Eve game will spice a busy weekend of bowl game activity, starting with the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Friday night between Maryland and Georgia.

Four college football games will be played Saturday — the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston; the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco.

Tulane, the nation's No. 17 team, meets 14th-ranked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; No. 11 Texas Tech faces No. 20 Tennessee in the Gator Bowl; it's Auburn vs. Missouri in the Sun Bowl and the Shrine Bowl is a charity all-star game of players not involved in bowl games.

After Alabama settles things with Notre Dame, college football will follow with a 1-2-3

punch of bowl games on New Year's Day — the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., fourth-ranked Ohio State takes on seventh-ranked Southern California. In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 8 Texas faces No. 12 Nebraska. Penn State, the country's No. 6 team,

## Ara Says 'Bama

### Defense Is Tough

SOUTH BEND Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian isn't missing a chance these days to sing the praises of Sugar Bowl opponent Alabama.

The third-ranked Irish and top-ranked Crimson Tide will collide at New Orleans New Year's Eve.

Parseghian says of Alabama, "They are a tremendously well-balanced team. Coach (Bear) Bryant doesn't hesitate to use his second and third teams and they don't seem to lose any skill."

"Their defensive units have yielded ground between the 20s, but they get sticky when teams get near their goal line. That's illustrated by the number of points they've given up," he added.

Defensively, Alabama is 11th in the nation in total defense, having given up an average of 244.8 yards a game, and fifth in scoring defense with an average of 8.1 points a game.

But the Irish are not slouches on offense, so the Tide should get a stern test.

plays No. 13 Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl are day games, while the Orange Bowl will be staged at night.

Oklahoma, the second-ranked team in America, has been disqualified from bowl competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of recruiting violations.

The college football season officially winds up with three all-star games: the Hulu Bowl (East vs. West) at Honolulu on Jan. 5; the All-American Bowl (North vs. South) at Tampa, Fla. on Jan. 6 and the Senior Bowl (North vs. South) at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 12.

Despite all this bowl activity, most eyes will be on the Sugar Bowl, since both teams are undefeated and could conceivably settle the national title.

Bryant was pleased with his defensive unit, but said: "looking at the offense, you'd never know they had won 11 games." "We weren't coming off the ball, we weren't catching the ball, the ends weren't blocking anybody and the backs were awfully slow," said Bryant.

Bryant will again hold a full-speed drill today.

Notre Dame staged its first workout in a week. The Fighting Irish, kept indoors for a while because of snow, had a two-hour workout of heavy contact drills. The Fighting Irish planned another workout today before leaving for New Orleans Friday.

## Anderson Says No Deal To Finley

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) 18 Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said Thursday he turned down an offer by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley because "I owe the Reds so much."

Anderson said Finley contacted him two days after the World Series ended.

"I remember the call because I thought it was a joke. I figured just two days after the Series it had to be one of the neighbors joking, but it was him," said Anderson in a telephone interview from his California home.

The offer came after A's Manager Dick Williams indicated he was leaving Oakland. Finley has since blocked Williams' signing with the New York Yankees while still under contract with the A's.

American League President Joe Cronin ruled in Finley's favor.

Anderson said he cut short Finley's delivers of terms because "it would be tempting."

"I told him I wasn't interested right away, even though he did flatter me when he told me I was the first man he offered the job to."

"He made me feel good, too, when he said 'I'm glad there's still someone with integrity in this game.'"

Anderson's devotion to the Reds stems from his promotion in 1970 to manager.

"I came from nothing and I was given a helluva club. I owe everything to the people who hired me. I wouldn't leave Cincinnati unless I was fired. I owe them that."

## Co McKay, Hayes Take Time At Rose Bowl Luncheon To Get In A Few Jokes

By RON ROACH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "I wouldn't lie to him," Coach John McKay of Southern California said, pointing to Woody Hayes, coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes. "They've got a super defensive team."

McKay was speaking at Thursday's Rose Bowl luncheon. The two teams meet Tuesday in the 60th Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes received the Rose Bowl bid by a 6-4 vote of Big Ten athletic directors after Ohio State and Michigan had tied for the conference championship.

### METS OVERCOME

NEW YORK (AP) — It was rain on the field a half hour before the first night World Series game in Shea Stadium (Oct. 16) but if you looked through binoculars at the upper stands you could see snow flurries swirling around in the gusty winds. The game started at 8:53 p.m. EDT and ended at seven minutes before midnight. Adding insult to injury for Mets fans, the Oakland Athletics won 3-2 in 11 innings.

Losing an opening game anywhere isn't new to the Mets. They dropped the National League playoff opener 2-1 in Cincinnati and lost by the same score in the first World Series game they played in Oakland. Nothing bothers the Mets. They were last in their division on Aug. 30 yet won the National League East title one day after the season officially ended.

Of the subhuman primates, chimpanzees appear to have the most superior intelligence.

pionship. McKay, who is Southern Cal's athletic director as well as coach, joked about the Big Ten vote.

"I did not vote for Ohio State; I voted for Indiana. And had I been able to get Ball State, I would have preferred them," McKay said.

Dr. Harold Enarson, Ohio State's president, also commented wryly that a "highly tenuous and diplomatic vote" favored the Buckeyes.

Hayes admitted that the Buckeyes are on a crusade to uphold the Big Ten's "vote of confidence" but said, "There's always pressure to win. I think the players respond well to pressure."

McKay said he couldn't find a weak spot in an Ohio State defense that gave up only 43 points in 10 games.

"We did put in one play," McKay added. "It's a fumble where we run down and fall on it. That's the only weakness I've seen. They come forward so fast that we'll fumble behind them and fall on it."

The 9-1-1 Trojans, who rank

### GHS Reschedules Two Games

Greencastle High School has re-scheduled games with State High and Plainfield.

State High is scheduled for Jan. 4 at Terre Haute. Plainfield is scheduled for Jan. 15, here.

Season ticket holders may use their tickets for both games.

seventh nationally, three runs below Ohio State, 9-0-1, beat UCLA 23-13 to win the Pacific-8 title.

Asked what worried him most about the Buckeye offense, McKay said, "Archie Griffin's ability to run to daylight. He does a tremendous job of it. Woody has him seven or eight yards back there at tailback..."

"You ought to know where I got that," interjected Hayes, who often praises McKay for inventing the I formation.

Hayes, a run-minded coach,

said, "Don't let John know it, but we're going to pass more. Before the ball game we're going to warm up like heck; we're going to scare you into thinking we're going to throw so many passes."

### North Putnam Christmas Swimming Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 29 - Greencastle Holiday Invitational Swimmers meet at school, 7:30 a.m.

## Coach Runs A Loose Ship Prior To Bowl

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno is running a loose ship as he prepares his team for the New Year's night's Orange Bowl football game against Louisiana State.

Paterno has told his players to go out and have a good time. Except for practice sessions and some meetings, the players are free to do as they choose. "What do you want me to do, lock them in their rooms?" said Paterno, when asked about his have-fun policy.

"They should enjoy this trip like the coaches, the administration and the sports writers," Paterno said. "All I ask of them is that they get to practice on time, work hard, get to meetings on time and observe the curfew."

Paterno even has arranged for transportation for the players and set up various social activities for those who want to participate. Wednesday night, for example, many players went to the Jai-Alai games. Other entertainment planned includes a boat trip and a show featuring vocalist Dionne Warwick.

Paterno's philosophy of preparing for a bowl game differs radically from the approach taken by such coaches as Ala-

bama's Bear Bryant, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who are all business.

"A bowl game is a reward for a great season," said Paterno. "Sure, we want to win, and we'll work hard to accomplish that. But it's also sort of a vacation. Some of these kids have never been in Miami and they should get a chance to see it and enjoy it."

Paterno's thinking about bowl games obviously hasn't interfered with his team's performance. Penn State is 3-1-1 in post-season games since he became head coach eight years ago, including back-to-back Orange Bowl victories in 1969-70.

Paterno maintains his fun-loving approach even though he feels his team is far behind in its preparations for LSU.

"Our team is a very nervous football team right now," he said. "I think they understand how good LSU is. They know we're not close to what we should be and they have pride. They don't want to embarrass themselves."

Two years ago, Paterno also said his team was behind in its preparations, going so far as to say the Nittany Lions probably would be slaughtered by Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Penn State won that game 30-



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# Cooler Temperatures Expected To Hit Indiana Today; Rain, Snow

A sharp turn to colder temperatures is expected in Indiana Saturday, and rain moving into the state today is expected to turn to snow by late tonight.

The National Weather Service said a low pressure center in the West was expected to move southeastward during the day and then curve east and then northeast, reaching the Chicago area by this evening.

Indiana will come under the

influence of another rapidly moving low pressure center and precipitation associated with this new storm will begin as rain sometime late this afternoon or evening in the northwestern and west central part of the state.

The weather service said present indications are that snowfall with the new storm will be light, but locally hazardous driving conditions may de-

velop late tonight, especially in the northern two-thirds of the state.

Indiana rivers began reaching their crest today, with flooding so far limited mainly to low-lying areas along the waterways.

The St. Mary's River at Decatur crested near 18 feet late Thursday and was expected to begin receding and fall to below its 15-foot flood stage by Saturday evening. The

Maumee River crested at 14 1/2 feet early Thursday.

The weather service said flooding would probably continue into the weekend along the White River below Indianapolis and the middle and lower forks

For 250 years, Greenland was a Danish colony, sealed off to protect the Eskimo hunting culture from outside influences.

of the Wabash River. The Ohio River in the Evansville area was expected to exceed flood

stage over the weekend. State police reported Indiana closed Thursday near the

Mississinewa River, just south of Indiana 28 in Randolph County.

Lows tonight were forecast for the 20s.

## Predictions Are For Another Million To Lose Jobs

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 1 million unemployed are forecast for Britain next week because of the spreading effect of the country's energy shortage.

The Department of Employment announced Thursday that 400,000 workers have been laid off in England and Wales as a direct result of the fuel crisis.

A few hours later the British Steel Corp. announced that the coal shortage may force it to suspend 100,000 employees — almost half its work force — at the start of the new year.

Unemployment at the start of the crisis totaled 490,000 out of a work force of 24 million. Newspapers have predicted 10 million jobless if the crisis drags on.

## Poll Shows Ford Is Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris poll reports that Vice President Gerald R. Ford placed ahead of Democratic Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry M. Jackson of Washington in a recent survey involving potential 1976 presidential contenders.

Results of the poll, released Thursday, indicated that the proportion of undecided voters was large enough to change the outcome in a possible race between Ford, a Michigan Republican, and either Democrat.

Figures in the Harris survey were:

—Ford, 48 per cent; Kennedy, 44 per cent; 8 per cent unsure.

—Ford, 43 per cent; Jackson, 41 per cent; 16 per cent unsure.

In the poll, a cross-section of 1,103 likely voters was asked: "If the 1976 elections were being held today, and you had to choose, would you vote for Gerald Ford on the Republican ticket for president or for Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Henry Jackson on the Democratic ticket?"

## Regulations

### Listed In Brief Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations signed late Thursday by energy chief William E. Simon spell out just who can get how much of the nation's shortage-plagued petroleum. Here, at a glance, are key provisions:

APPLICATION — Begins Jan. 15, 1974.

GASOLINE PRODUCTION — Will be reduced to some fraction of 1972 production, to be announced and revised quarterly. Indications are that the first cutback will be to 95 per cent of 1972 levels.

GASOLINE ALLOCATION — Energy production, agriculture, public transportation and emergency services which purchase gasoline in bulk get all of their current needs. Other businesses purchasing in bulk get as much as in 1972. The remainder is shared by all others, including service stations.

MIDDLE DISTILLATE OIL — Primarily home heating oil and diesel fuel. First priority goes to: energy production and public transportation, getting all they need; emergency services, getting as much as in 1972; heating users, getting enough to maintain temperatures reduced by 6 degrees in homes and 10 degrees in other buildings. Second priority goes to: agriculture, industry, freight and mail hauling, to get 10 per cent more than in 1972; and others, getting as much as in 1972.

RESIDUAL OIL — A heavy fuel oil. Energy production, agriculture, public transportation, emergency services, civilian marine shipping except pleasure cruises, and medical building heaters get all the fuel they need.

Non-medical heating consumers get enough for the 6- and 10-degree temperature reductions; electric utilities get a ration computed by the Federal Energy Office with assurances of avoiding blackouts; others get as much as in 1973.

HARDSHIP CASES — Extra fuel can be assigned to hardship cases from reserves of 3 per cent of monthly gasoline and distillate supplies, and any excess residual oil.

AVIATION FUEL — Major airlines get 95 per cent as much as in 1972. Regional airlines and air taxi services get as much as in 1972. Business flying gets 20 per cent less and instructional and pleasure flying 30 per cent less than in 1972.

PROPANE AND BUTANE GAS — First the needs of petrochemical production are filled; then "traditional" markets including industrial fuel; and finally, gasoline blending.

PETROCHEMICAL PRODUCTION — Gets enough oil subject to allocation to assure all of the needed raw material.

# AFTER CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

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Yes, sleigh bell & reindeer would fit right in here. 6 acres - 3 B.R., nice country kitchen - neat & clean.

E specially this home with the perfect chimney for Santa would suit you. If you will give us a call to show you this 4 B.R. - close to town.

A dds to the New Year in this 3 B.R. Ranch on Westlane Rd. 1 1/2 baths family room, nice lot.

R un - jump & be merry in this big 4 B.R. on Bloomington St. Large rooms - country kitchen - 1 1/2 baths - fireplace.

We Wish All Of You  
Health & Happiness In  
The New Year

From All of Us

• Lois Allee • Bob Clark • Ross Allee • Ernie Collins

TIRED OF HIGH  
MORTGAGE PAYMENTS?

Trade down to this neat, clean 5 rm. house with nice kitchen and bath. It's within walking distance of Ridpath grade school and shopping is not far. This home will give you comfortable living without the worry of large monthly payments. 716 S. Crown St. \$6,250.

**The P.G. Evans Co.**  
113 S. Jackson St. 653-3141

## Jackson &amp; Co. Realtors

320 Bloomington St.  
653-6290  
Sid Salesman Sez:



"If She Don't Drive"

It's O.K. Two story on corner lot 3 blocks from downtown. Nine rooms, two baths, fireplace, new carpet, new roof, gas furnace, full basement, currently used as 2 apartments. New one car detached garage.  
Call today 653-6290

SHETRONE  
Real Estate

302 S. Ind. Phone 653-9315

## FOR SALE

Older home, in good condition. Nicely located, quiet surroundings. 2 bdrm., enclosed back porch. 1004 LINCOLN AVE.  
Comfortable rent-beater with large living room, 3 bdrm., a utility room and my own garden spot for fresh vegetables for the family. You can find me at R.R. #2 just a short drive from town.

## AND OTHERS

After Hours Call  
Mr. Knauer 653-3057  
Mr. Boesen 653-5376  
Mr. Goldsberry 653-8222  
Mr. Talbot 653-6328  
Mr. Harper 812/443-8902 (Collect)

DUNCAN  
REAL ESTATE

653-3406  
Indianapolis Rd.  
REALTOR®

## WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

We have the location for you, South on 43, a very good block and brick building with about 1,900 sq. ft., central air cond., electrical and sewage facilities designed for restaurant traffic, natural gas heat, 13/10 acres with lots of blacktop parking and 170 ft. of road frontage, priced right at \$35,000. (More land available if needed).

Linda Katula 653-3410  
Penny Collins 653-6257  
Milton Berry 653-4918

WISHING EVERYONE THE  
BEST IN 1974

For Sale: Large wooded lots for mobile homes. All utilities installed. No money down. You can own these lots for only \$35 a month. Howard Moore. Phone 653-5789. 6-30-TF

6 acres of land in Cloverdale. City sewage & water will be available. Phone 795-3296. 12-4-30P

## 3 • MOBILE HOMES

Wanted: Real Estate, farms or acreage. Cash or contract. No obligations. Write J. Griffin, 42 Virginia AV, Indianapolis 46204 or call 317/632-6563. 12-12-TF

For Sale: Large 2 story frame house in excellent condition on large lot, 5 bedrooms 2 baths, dining room, 2 living rooms, office & kitchen, basement, steam heat, 2 car garage. Call Central National Bank, 653-4161. 12-17-12T

For Sale: 131 acres of farm ground, three miles north of Greencastle, one-half mile east Brick Chapel. Call 653-4161. 12-15-15T

VANBIBBER  
MOBILE HOMES SALES

10x50 used \$1250.  
10x50 used \$1450.  
12x60 new \$5400.  
12x60 new \$6995.  
14x68 new \$7995.  
24x60 new \$12,800.

F.H.A., V.A. & Bank financing available. Phone 653-8929. 12-14-TF

We finance mobile homes and travel trailers. Competitive rates. Local Finance Corp., an affiliate of American Fletcher Corp. Phone Mr. Peterson at 653-3113. 12-28-6T

8x45 Skyline trailer, with cooking stove & draperies, exceptionally clean. \$995. 653-3498. 12-29-3T

For Sale: 12x60 Globemaster stove & ref. furnished, new carpeting, awning & air conditioner, \$3,500. 653-6431. 12-29-6T

## 4 • APARTMENTS

1 bdrm. downstairs apt., close to campus. Stove, ref., & all utilities, except elec., furnished. Gas heat, no pets, \$90 monthly. Call 653-5775. 12-27-TF

TUDOR APTS. 1-bedroom furnished, all-electric, adults. 653-9611. 12-28-30P

For Rent: Upper one bedroom with living room kitchen combination, stove, refrigerator, and all utilities furnished, \$115. Contact Bob Jackson, 653-6662. 12-14-TF

For Rent: Avon Apartments. Two 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Carpeted and draped. Available now. Phone 653-9225. 11-5-TF

For Rent: 2 bedroom upper apartment available Dec. 15th, carpet & drapes, separate furnace, range, refrigerator & disposal. Close in. Call 653-9225. 11-28-TF

PARKWOOD VILLAGE  
For lease: 2 bedroom modern apt. Stove, refrigerator, private. \$130 a month. Phone 653-5015, 653-4833, or 653-6609. 10-8-TF

COLE APTS. 519 E. Washington St. Unfurnished and furnished apartments. For adults. Garage. See Custodian or call Indianapolis, 926-3095. 11-7-TF

COLONIAL ARMS-large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Electric heat. Call 653-3798 or 653-9705, after 5 p.m. call 653-8927. 12-22-TF

2 - 4 rm. furnished apts. utilities furnished in Greencastle. Phone 795-4092, or 795-4392. 12-29-1T

Downtown-upstairs apartment. Adults, no pets. Phone 653-4645. 12-29-6P

## 5 • FOR RENT

For Rent: Modern business building suitable business-home combination or office area. Paved drive parking area. Write to Banner-Graphic Box 350. 11-26-30T

For Rent: Office building downtown area, four carpeted offices, carpeted reception area, large storage area. Send inquiry including proposed business to Box 351, Banner-Graphic. 11-30-TF

2 bdrm. mobile home in country. Heat and all utilities furnished. 986-2729. 12-28-6P

For Rent: 3 bdrm. modern house, not more than 3 persons. Call 795-4282. 12-29-1P

Farm for Rent: 7 1/2 acres with two room house near Greencastle. Phone Indianapolis 631-8256. Ruth Lane, 3115 Boulevard Place. 12-29-2P

For Rent: Cloverdale area, one bedroom remodeled house in country, large garden space, pasture available, beautiful location, see to appreciate. 795-4116 after 5 p.m. 12-29-3T

## 9 • HOME ITEMS

For Sale: Hardwood 4 burner gas range, overhead rotisserie, single oven, \$50. The buyer moves it. Call 653-3828 after 5 p.m. 12-29-3T

1973 UNCLAIMED  
SINGER ZIG-ZAG  
FULL BALANCE \$37.17

Comes Complete with Walnut floor model console. This machine can sew new type knits. Can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, put blind hems in skirts, Monogram all with this machine by just dialing. Will accept cash or payments. Call 653-3987.

Lost: Male 4 mth. old Collie dog in vicinity of Reelsville, reward \$20. Call collect 672-3376 or return to Steve Burk, R. 1 Reelsville. 12-26-4T

Lost: New blue suitcase between Cloverdale, Burma Rd., to Putnamville. Cecil Hutsell 795-4089 or 653-6733. 12-28-2P

## 10 • LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Male 4 mth. old Collie dog in vicinity of Reelsville, reward \$20. Call collect 672-3376 or return to Steve Burk, R. 1 Reelsville. 12-26-4T

Lost: New blue suitcase between Cloverdale, Burma Rd., to Putnamville. Cecil Hutsell 795-4089 or 653-6733. 12-28-2P

11 • HELP WANTED  
MEN

Carriers Needed In Cloverdale - Cloverdale Good paper routes. Need boys - girls - men - women. Make profits - prizes - trips - etc. If interested please contact Mr. Knauer, 653-9070. 11-17-TF

Wanted: Man to care for horses - 2 room house and utilities included with salary. Write to Box 355, Banner-Graphic. 12-27-6T

-Salesman Wanted- If it's better pay you want write me. Opening in Greencastle area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B.R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex. 12-26-4P

WANTED: Men or women for motor route in Cloverdale. Belle Union area. About 3 hrs. each afternoon - 6 days. Indianapolis News and Banner-Graphic. Good part-time job - take children if you need to. Good pay. Call Mr. Knauer 653-9070. 11-17-TF

Male or female for Sunday only motor route in Cloverdale area, \$120 a month. Call Mike Thurnall, 653-9007 or Crawfordville 362-0992. 12-27-3T

13 • HELP WANTED  
WOMEN

Full and part time salesgirl for RTW. Write Box 357 Banner-Graphic stating age, experience, background references. 12-28-TF

WANTED: Someone to live in and help take care of invalid mother. No heavy work. Phone 653-4278. 12-28-TF

## 14 • AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Dodge R/T Conv. loaded with extras, priced right. Phone 653-9381 between 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 12-29-3P

1973 Corvette Classic white, black interior, T top, AM-FM radio, 4 speed small block 350 with 33,000 actual miles. Complete maintenance record available, excellent condition, gets 15 miles per gallon, asking \$5,700. Phone 522-6880 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. 12-29-3T

70 Camaro 350 2 barrel, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. Ph. 653-6204. 12-27-29-31-3P

## 15 • FOR SALE

Old small spinning wheel for sale, \$65. Call after 4 p.m. 653-5991. 12-29-3T

Saw chain sale continued, most sizes. Buy two the same size at 2.80 per foot. Chuck's Rental. 12-5-30T

Hay for sale. Phone 653-3852. 12-28-2T

Encyclopedia Britannica, 23 volumes. Phone 795-4087. 12-30-TF

For Sale: Hay - \$1.00 a bale. Leon Arnold. Phone 526-2597. 12-28-3P

For Sale: 2 Riverside snow tires for one-half ton truck 700 x 15, 3 Firestone regular tires for truck 825 x 15. 911 South Jackson. Ph. 653-9537. 12-28-3T

For Sale: Firewood - level pickup load, \$15, delivered. Phone 522-3266. 12-27-3T

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For Sale: Firewood - level pickup load, \$15, delivered. Phone 522-3266. 12-27-3T

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERY  
Ph. 795-3304. Samples shown in home. Free estimates, show pickup and delivery. 11-22-30P

PAINTING INTERIOR or EXTERIOR of any type. Large or small. Insured. References furnished. Wayne N. Gerald, 739-2001. 8-15-30P

20 • LIVESTOCK  
FOR SALE

Large Sale of Tested Durocs Thursday, January 3 at 1 P.M. at the farm 1 1/2 mi. North - 1/2 West of Linden, Indiana. 40 Boars - 50 Bred Gilts - 60 Open Gilts. Melody Lane Farm. For more information and free catalogue contact Robert Bennett, Box 31 Linden, Indiana. Phone 317/339-7735. Lunch will be served. 12-15-15T

For Sale: 32 second litter sows, extra nice and clean to farrow soon. Jerry Morrison, Ladoga. Ph. 596-4633. 12-27-3T

Indiana Tested Boar Sale Friday, January 11 at 4 P.M. after the Fish Fry at the Dairy Pavilion just off Cherry Lane North of the Footbal Parking Lot. Approximately 40 Boars all Breeds Sell! They will have an Index using Rate of Gain, Feed Conversion, Back Fat, Loin-Eye Estimate, and a Visual Score (Which includes Soundness, Type, etc.) Only the best sell! For more information Contact Jim Bergdoll-Mgr. Swine Evaluation Station-Purdue University. Phone. 317/493-3959 or 434-5406. 12-28-11T

## 21 • NOTICE

Special Antennacraft TV antenna designed for this area to pick up Indianapolis & Terre Haute stations. \$29.95 at Shue & Sons, 24 N. Jackson St. Ph. 653-5419. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-TF

Get your A. O. Smith 40 gal. water heater at Shue & Sons, 24 N. Jackson St. Ph. 653-5419. Mon.-Wed.-Sat.-TF

Wanda's Beauty Shop - \$40 wigs, \$18. The Darlene, the Tammy, the Laurie, & the Gypsy, all new capless - the best synthetics. 526-2329. 12-28-2T

## 25 • WANTED TO RENT

Wanted To Rent: Bean and corn ground. Joe Shrader. Phone 526-2596. 12-27-3T

26 • SITUATIONS  
WANTED - WOMEN

Will babysit in my home any time. Call 522-3306. 12-27-6P

## 30 • HORSES

GRETCHEN BAR REED 2 year old Registered Quarter Filly \$300.00. Also Registered Appaloosa mare, three fillies. MUST SELL! Coatesville 386-2848. 12-29-3T

31 • RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLES

For Sale: 8 ft. pickup truck Frolic Camper. Fully self contained, sleeps 6. Deluxe interior. Western Auto, Cloverdale. 12-29-3P

## 19 • BUSINESS SERVICE

Overhead Door Company of Indianapolis, Inc. Call us for sales and service on garage doors and electric operators. 8-5 p.m. Call Collect 1-317/547-5218. After 5 for emergency service 1-317/846-5310. 9-22-TF

Sewers cleaned & plumbing repairs. James Green Plumbing, IPC #965. Call James R. Green, 203 Crosson after 9:30 a.m., 653-6249. 10-25-TF

TREE WORK wanted - Topping, take downs and removals. Free estimates. Phone 653-9125. 11-15-30T

Handyman - for carpentry, masonry work & general home repair & odd jobs. Call 653-5591. 12-28-1-2-9-3P

See NORMAN ROGERS for topping young trees, take down any size & planting shrubbery. Firewood for sale, \$15. load. 653-6293. 12-18-30P

Upholstering and custom-made draperies, slip covers, upholstery supplies & remnants. Art Furniture Shop. 653-3219. 5-31-30T

DRAPERY DEN  
3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00-5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-TF

Flocks, Vinyls, Foils, Papers All types of wallcoverings hung by ELLIS PAINTING. Call Rockville, 569-5446. 10-19-TF

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION  
REG. A-12 TAVEN EQUIP. ICE MACH. 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE Larry A. Shipman III 317/653-6598

Buildings by BORKHOLDER  
Farm-Home-Industrial Jim Hockema 653-3447

MUSIC IS HAPPINESS  
Piano, Organ, Guitar, and Accordion lessons for children & adults. 795-4149. Edna Minkler Storduck Hills, Cloverdale

Sparks & Ron Taylor Construction Co.  
Now is time to think about spring, remodeling, new homes, paneling, and new kitchens. Free Estimates - 38 yrs. experience 653-8620 or 539-4440

FIREPLACES  
Rock, brick, tile, basements Concrete Work, Remodeling Don Walton Masonry Contractor 795-4449 - 795-4671

Nauman Auctioneering  
Licensed and Bonded PAUL A. NAUMAN Auctioneer Route 1 Fillmore Ind. 46178 PHONE (317) 246-6496

Tune Up - Generator Alternator & Starter Repairs by EMIL COOPER Phone 795-3295 - Cloverdale

Neese & Young Electric, Inc. 653-4919 After 5 p.m. 653-8630 or 653-3736 104 N. Jackson

ROACHES call A & A TERMITE CONTROL for termite inspection call Arnold Fenwick - 653-3779

The Heritage Shop  
RR 2 GREENCASTLE IND. 3 Miles South On St. Rd. 43 Phone 653-3062 Furniture restoring & refinishing.

KANDLE Hand Crafted Candles  
1 Mile West of Paland Open every afternoon until Christmas Hours: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Exterior caulking has always been essential to the well-being of a house. The energy crisis has catapulted it into new prominence as a vital ingredient in a program to keep heat inside a house during cold weather and outside of it during warm weather.

Those who have been conscientious about caulking inspections have done so chiefly to prevent the entrance of water, which can damage inside walls, ceilings and floors. Rain entering a tiny gap in the outside of a house can move along a beam and show up on a ceiling many feet away from the original point of entry. Such an opening always did admit air and thus play havoc with heating and air-conditioning systems, forcing them to work overtime and thus waste energy, but not until now has there been a recognition of this aspect of gaps in the exterior of a house.

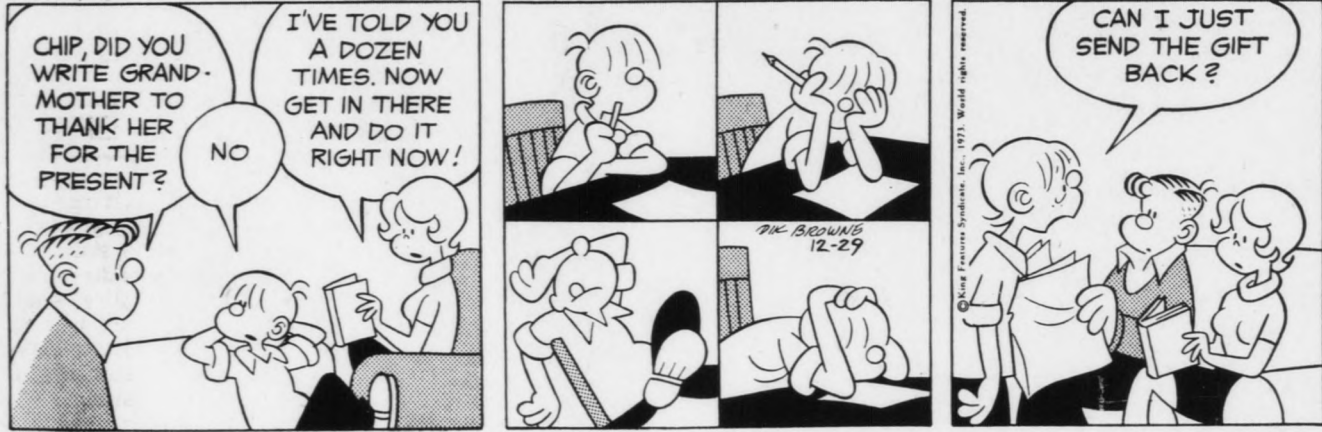
In looking for openings, particular attention must be paid to window and door frames and wherever dissimilar materials meet;



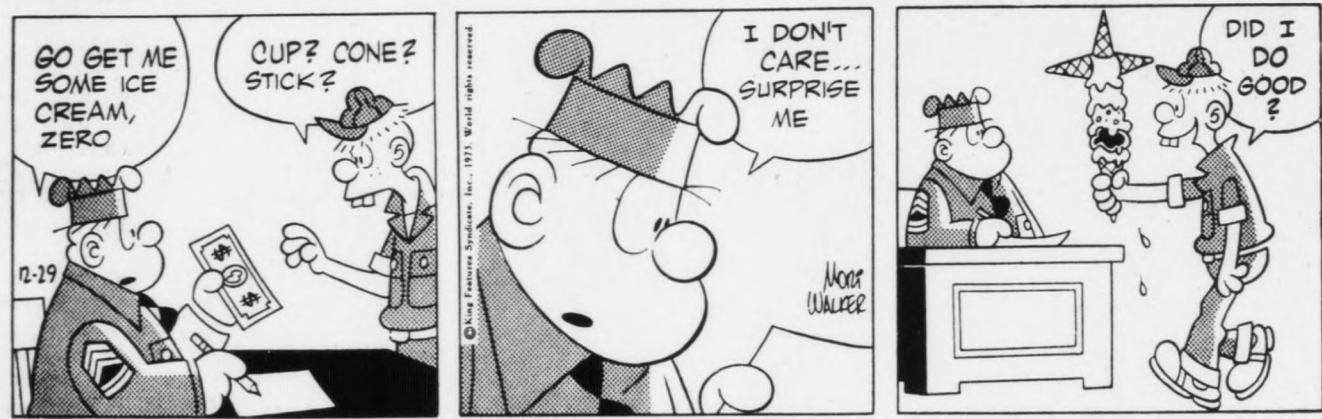
# Redeye



# Hi and Lois



# Beetle Bailey



# By Gordon Bess

# Buz Sawyer



# By Roy Crane

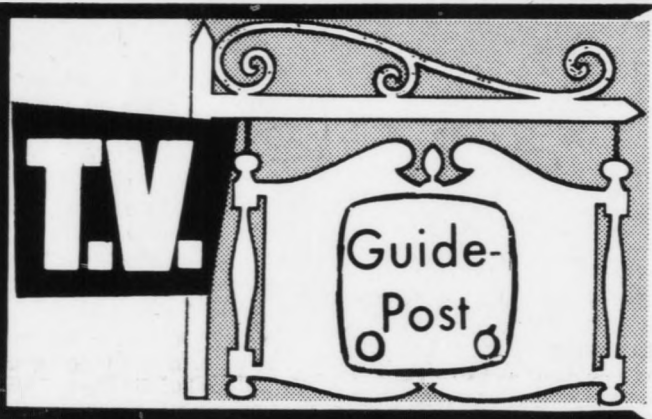
# Blondie



# By Chic Young

# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

# By Fred Lasswell



# Saturday

- 12:00 2 Jetties
- 4 Roller Derby
- 6 Uncle Sam's Treasure
- 8 Clowns Around
- 10 Everything's Archie
- 12 Movie "Daffy Duck and Porky Pig Meet the Groovie Goolies"
- 1:30 2 Go
- 6 Opportunity Knocks
- 8 Words To Learning
- 10 For Albert
- 1:00 2 Wally's Workshop
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 6 Bible Telecourse
- 8 10 Sun Bowl Preview
- 12 American Bandstand
- 1:15 8-10 Sun Bowl
- 1:30 2 Flipside
- 4 Music of Today, Dreams of Tomorrow
- 6 2 TV-2 Reports
- 8 Movie "Bad Men of Tombstone" (BW)
- 10 Reality
- 12 Indiana Forum
- 2:30 2 Roller Derby
- 4 Human Dimension
- 6 Bob Hope
- 8 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10 2 Jimmy Dean
- 12 4 News
- 6 Championship Wrestling
- 8 Johnny Bench
- 4:00 2-6 East-West Shrine Game
- 8 Black Focus
- 10 Movie "Hud" (BW)
- 12 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
- 4:30 6 Wilburn Brothers
- 8 Amazing World of Kreskin
- 5:00 6 Porter Wagoner
- 8 Jimmy Dean
- 5:30 6 Loretta Lynn
- 8 Calucci's Dept.
- 10 Face To Face
- 6:00 6-8-10 News
- 8 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 7:00 2 TV Sportsman
- 4 Stand Up and Cheer
- 6 Lawrence Walk
- 8 Hee Haw
- 10 Dusty's Trail
- 12 News
- 7:30 2 Adam 12
- 4 Bobby Goldboro
- 6 That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 8 Police Surgeon
- 8:00 2-4 Movie "Sweet Charity"
- 6 Patty Bergen
- 8-10 All In The Family
- 12 Partridge Family
- 8:30 8-10 M\*A\*S\*H
- 12 Gator Bowl
- 9:00 6 Movie "Tombahine"
- 8-10 Mary Tyler Moore
- 9:30 8-10 Bob Newhart
- 10:00 8-10 Carol Burnett
- 11:00 2-4-8-10 News
- 4 Movie "Day the World Ended" (BW)
- 11:30 2 Movie "The Wise Guys"
- 4 Movie "Deadfall"
- 6 Movie "The Trouble with Angels"
- 10 Movie "Rio Grande" (BW)
- 12 News
- 12:00 13 Movie "Youngblood Hawke" (BW)

# Sunday

- 6:45 4 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 4 Revival Fires
- 6 This Is The Answer
- 12 Perspective 13
- 7:15 2 Religious News
- 7:30 2-4 Billy James Hargis and His
- 6 All-American Kids
- 6 This Is Life
- 8 Sacred Heart
- 10 Faith For Today
- 12 Perspective 13
- 7:45 8 Religion in The News
- 8:00 2 New Life
- 4 Abundant Life
- 6 Rex Humbard
- 8 Everything's Archie
- 10 Herald of Truth
- 12 Church Service
- 8:30 2 Revival Fires
- 4 Foundations of Faith
- 6 Rex Humbard
- 8 H.M.A. Presents
- 10 Hair Bear Bunch
- 12 Brother Buzz
- 9:25 13 Five In One
- 9:30 6 Day of Discovery
- 8 TV Church
- 10 Amazing Chan
- 12 Time For Timothy
- 10:00 2 Day of Discovery
- 4 Challenge
- 6-10 CBS News Special
- 12 Kid Power
- 10:25 4 Basketball Tips
- 10:30 2 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 4 Movie "Force of Arms" (BW)
- 6 Faith For Today
- 8 Omens
- 11:00 2 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 8-10 Camera Three
- 12 H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11:30 2 Religious Heritage
- 8-10 Face The Nation
- 12 Make A Wish
- 12:00 2 Farm Report
- 4 Focus On Faith
- 6 Wally's Workshop
- 10 This Is Life
- 12 Here and Now
- 12:30 2-4 Meet The Press
- 4 Bob Knight
- 6 Roads To Learning
- 8 Children's Gospel
- 12 Zoo Time
- 1:00 2-4-8-10 News
- 4 Movie "The Story of Will Rogers"
- 8-10 AFC, NFC Championships
- 12 Cross Exam

- 1:30 13 Issues and Answers
- 2:00 13 Exercise In Knowledge
- 2:30 13 Clover Power
- 3:00 4 Movie "The Jazz Singer"
- 13 Movie "Guns of Darkness" (BW)
- 4:00 2-4 AFC, NFC Championships
- 8-10 AFC, NFC Championships
- 5:00 4 Movie "East of Eden"
- 13 Movie "The Adventures of Hajji Baba"
- 7:00 2 Wild Kingdom
- 4 Big Valley
- 6-10 News
- 8 Lassie
- 13 Survival
- 7:30 2-4 World of Disney
- 8-10 Perry Mason
- 13 FBI
- 8:00 4 Fantasy Squad
- 8:30 2-4 Mac Ramsey
- 4 Other People, Other Places
- 8-10 Mannix
- 13 Movie "Earth II"
- 9:00 4 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
- 9:30 4 Report From The Statehouse
- 8-10 Barnaby Jones
- 10:00 2 Wild Kingdom
- 4 Brian Box Report
- 6 Great Mysteries
- 10:30 2 Police Surgeon
- 4-13 News
- 6 Inquiry
- 8 Protectors
- 10 N.Y.P.D.
- 11:00 2-4-8-10 News
- 4 Block Dimension
- 13 Star Trek
- 11:30 8-10 CBS News
- 11:30 2 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 4 Old-Time Gospel Hour
- 6 Johnny Carson
- 8 Movie "The Iceman Cometh"
- 10 I.S.U. Spectrum
- 12:00 13 Call of the West
- 12:30 4 News
- 13 ABC News
- 2:00 8 News

# Monday

- 6:15 6 Today in Indiana
- 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
- 13 Perspective 13
- 7:00 2-4 Today
- 4 News
- 8-10 CBS News
- 13 Governor's Report
- 7:30 4 Janie
- 13 Exercise In Knowledge
- 8:00 8-10 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Kindergarten College
- 9:00 2 Net For Women Only
- 4 Movie "Titanic" (BW)
- 6 Dream of Jeannie
- 8 Indy Today
- 10 Mike Douglas
- 13 Paul Dixon
- 9:25 8 Changing Times
- 9:30 2 Gallapong Gourmet
- 6 Concentration
- 8 Secret Storm
- 10:00 2-6 Dinah Shore
- 8-10 Joker's Wild
- 10:30 2-6 Baffle
- 8-10-10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Phil Donahue
- 11:00 2-6 Wizard of Odds
- 4 Studio Four
- 8-10 Gambit
- 11:30 2-6 Hollywood Squares
- 4 News
- 8-10 Love of Life
- 13 Passport
- 11:55 8-10 CBS News

# By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1973, there was trouble right here in culture city, to paraphrase a song from musical comedy, with a capital T and that stands for Treasury and that means money.

Orchestra musicians asked for raises, as contracts expired; boards of directors said big raises would put them out of business because they didn't have the money; orchestras struck. The Chicago Symphony's board was afraid those musicians would start the season without a contract, then strike as famed conductor Sir Georg Solti arrived in mid-October, so that season didn't start until the contract was signed Oct. 13.

The New York Philharmonic played four concerts, then struck for 10 weeks, the musicians booking themselves for a tour in Spain and Portugal while they were out. They settled for \$380 in the third year of a three-year contract, the same as Chicago, though they had wanted \$10 a week more.

The New York City Opera's orchestra played for three operas, then struck for a month, coming back for \$340 in the third year of the contract. The New York City Ballet Dancers, fearful that its orchestra would strike just as Christmastime's popular "Nutcracker" was starting, struck themselves, for 25 days, until the orchestra signed.

Avery Fisher, founder of Fisher Radio, gave Philharmonic Hall a sum said to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000, for maintenance, and the board was so grateful they renamed the place Avery Fisher Hall.

The Metropolitan Opera announced in September that it was \$7,790,000 in debt, despite capacity in the 1972-73 season being 90 per cent and gifts as big as usual. Costs had gone up. So the Met decided not to have new scenery and costumes for "Don Giovanni" this season; not to continue the month-long Mini-Met of chamber operas in a small theater, so successfully started in early 1973; not to give free summer concert performances of opera in city parks, which it started in 1967; and in a couple of years to end the June season in the Met itself, after the spring tour.

The Philadelphia Orchestra went on a tour to China, becoming the first American orchestra to play there since the Communists took power. They played Mozart, Roy Harris, Brahms, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Yellow River Concerto," written by the Central Orchestra Committee of the People's Republic of China.

Nationalist China sent its 73-member National Chinese Opera Theater to tour 30 American cities, for three and a half months, presenting Peking Opera, a tradition which dates

# Classical Music in Money Trouble

back to the 8th century.

The Sydney, Australia, Opera House, estimated in 1957 to take five years and \$7 million (Australian money) to build, opened in 1973, having taken 16 years and cost \$100 million (\$150 American money). Sail-shaped shells jut out from a point of land into Sydney Harbor. It makes a beautiful picture but the opera house seats

only 1,550 and there is no place to park nearby. Some say that now Sydney needs an opera house. The 2,700-seat Concert Hall opened with the Sydney Symphony and Birgit Nilsson and the opera house opened with Prokofiev's "War and Peace" conducted by Edward Downes.

The Paris Opera opened in the spring, after a year closed,

with Rolf Liebermann, 62, who is Swiss and most recently headed the modern-music oriented Hamburg Opera, as administrator and Sir Georg Solti, a British citizen, as music adviser. Some Frenchmen thought the two should have been Frenchmen, but after "Orfeo ed Euridice," "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Parsifal" and "Il Trovatore," the feeling

grew that the Paris Opera might really have been saved from its previous increasing decay. This year the Paris Opera received a state subsidy of more than \$13 million, half the total national budget for music. The Ministry for Cultural Affairs got .50 per cent of the national budget, with its music department getting one-tenth of that.

# WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Henry wonders how long the stutter complex will enslave its victim. Note my stuttering right hand re the coffee cup at a banquet! It started in 1938, in Brooklyn and often reappears. So I use that "Stutter Triangle" to free myself from it!



CASE Z-512: Henry G., aged 22, is the medical student who had been afflicted with functional stuttering since the 4th grade. "Dr. Crane," he told me several months later, "nobody else had ever explained your 'Stutter Triangle' to me before. "It seemed so simple that I didn't even try it for a couple of weeks. "For I had previously spent a lot of time and my Dad's money on lengthy psychiatric and speech treatments, but without much benefit. "So my Dad finally urged me to test your 3-cornered 'Stutter Triangle.' "It certainly works like a charm! "Now I routinely bite down on the side of my tongue and hold it imprisoned till I launch my first few words. "And I don't stutter at all! "But will I ever be able to speak easily without such a gimmick?"

# HABIT SLAVES

Back in 1938, I gave the banquet address before the Brooklyn Dental Society. Admiral Wells, of the Navy Dental Corps, sat on my left and we were conversing in animated fashion, when the waiter filled my half empty coffee cup. "Alas, the coffee was boiling hot! "And I didn't notice the waiter's action. "So I casually lifted the cup to my mouth and started to take a sip. "It burned my lips and my right hand started shaking till it spilled coffee into my dinner plate. "A couple of weeks later I was the speaker at another banquet. "And when I lifted my coffee cup to my mouth, my right hand started shaking uncontrollably. "I looked at my own trembling hand in surprise, for it seemed as if a demon had taken possession of those muscles. "My coffee even spilled into my plate. "So, I deliberately lifted the cup a second time and the same

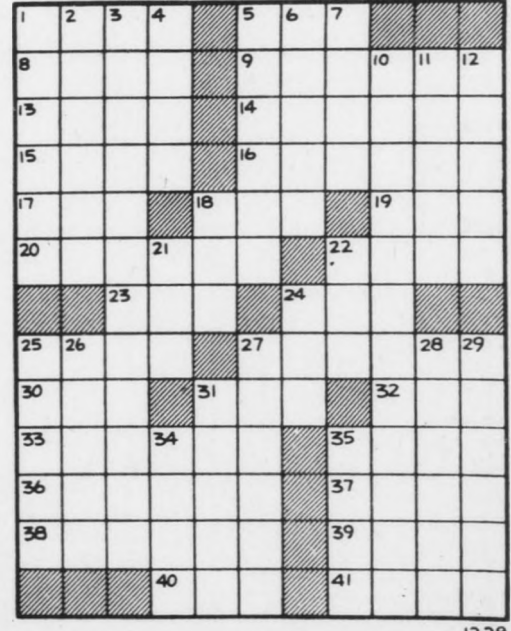
wild tremor occurred. "Puzzled, I used my left hand and then the cup didn't quiver at all. "So I knew something must have fastened this tremor on my right hand. "Finally, I remembered the episode at the Brooklyn Dental Banquet. "Knowing that I was thus the victim of "hand stuttering" I decided to test that typical "Stutter Triangle." "Again, I lifted the cup with my left hand and everything was O.K. "But when I tried the right hand, it shook so violently coffee again spilled upon my plate. "That meant I had to change the muscular pattern in some way when using my right hand! "And I did it by hooking my middle finger into the handle of the cup. "This "fooled" my right hand's stutter pattern so I was able to bring the cup to my mouth without spilling a drop. "If I'd also ignore the handle and grasp the bowl of the cup, I could stop the stuttering! "Even to this day, as at a banquet, I may occasionally have a return of this stuttering of my right hand, so I may push my cup and saucer over to the left and drink, left handedly! "Muscles that are operating when we are burned, not only by fire but by psychological shame, embarrassment, etc., seem to remember the "burn" for many years. "So use that "Stutter Triangle" for quick freedom from such slavery to nuisance and involuntary muscle spasms! "So send for my booklet "Psychology of Stuttering and Stammering," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1. Golf stroke
- 5. Aviary sound
- 8. Arrow poison
- 9. New
- 13. Rockfish
- 14. Try again
- 15. Caucasian language
- 16. Items of business
- 17. Count-down word
- 18. Actress — Hagen
- 19. Range of knowledge
- 20. Complete
- 22. Cozy rooms
- 23. Enemy
- 24. "Sweetie pie"
- 25. Reach across
- 27. Wall St. term
- 30. Apiece
- 31. Witticism
- 32. "Artie" author
- 33. Tarry
- 35. — bien
- 36. Disinclined
- 37. Malay law
- 38. Three lines of verse
- 39. Anatomical network
- 40. Witching and zero (abbr.)
- 41. City of Manasseh
- DOWN
- 1. Captain Blood, for example
- 2. Jagged
- 3. Share-cropper (2 wds.)
- 4. Sunder
- 5. Clergyman
- 6. Russian lake
- 7. English river
- 10. Landscape feature (2 wds.)
- 11. German city
- 12. Martin and Jagger
- 18. Actress, Mary —
- 21. Subatomic particle
- 22. June beetle
- 24. Chapeau
- 25. Non-fat Jack
- 26. Annoyance
- 27. Works of a French impressionist
- 28. Form a thought
- 29. Home-steader
- 31. Tightwad
- 34. Principal
- 35. Scarlett's plantation



# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

# CRYPTOQUOTES

PDX DCYFZNHPHYQ MY PDX ZCKK JCI OX C VMNQXNI. — NCKED DMFQGM Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RELIGIOUS SNOBS TALK ABOUT GOD AS THOUGH NOBODY HAD EVER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE.—RUSSELL LYNES



## Brian Bex Report

It's easy to find out what's wrong with America. Just pick up a newspaper or magazine, tune in the news, or visit a local classroom. More often than not, you'll find somebody telling you what's wrong with the country.

Finding out what's right in America is much more difficult. The news media seldom talk about it. The current fashion is to criticize this country, not praise it.

Despite the criticism, this great nation must have been doing a few things right—right for people, right for the human race. And, it's vital that we recognize what these things are. Otherwise, in a frantic rush to correct what seems to be wrong, we may wash the seeds of our greatness right down the drain.

### The Report From Mars

The most interesting and dominant creature on the planet Earth is a two-legged, upright animal called "man." Man is found in all parts of the planet, but the conditions of his existence, the way he lives, vary astoundingly. In some areas he appears little better off than the other animals, using primitive tools, and engaged in a daily struggle to fill his belly. Widespread deprivation and starvation are common.

In other areas what appears to be the same animal has reached an advanced state of economic development. By pooling their resources, men in these areas have developed sophisticated tools and equipment, and large scale, efficient organizations for the production and distribution of goods.

As a result, compared with similar animals elsewhere, they live in luxury, satisfying their needs with relatively few hours of work per day.

Man's economic development and living standards have reached their highest levels in an area known as the United States of America. It also appears, strangely enough, to be the area where men enjoy the greatest freedom as individuals. They live and work as they please without interference or dictation from their local government.

Why the development occurred in this particular area rather than some other is difficult to explain. It is a relatively large country, under one central government, and well favored by climate and raw materials—but so are many other areas which are still relatively backward. Its people are intelligent, but no more so than human beings in other areas.

The unique factor appears to be a form of social and economic organization known variously as "free enterprise," "capitalism," or "the profit system." The system has reached its highest state of development in this area. Its effectiveness has enabled the United States to outstrip other countries in productivity and in raising the living standards of its people.

The free enterprise system was not planned; it developed spontaneously out of the effort of people to provide for their own needs. The production and distribution of goods is controlled, not by the government, but by the people themselves. Anyone is free to

produce whatever goods and services he desires to make. Goods and services are freely exchanged in the marketplace. The key factor in adjusting production to the desires of the people—the thing which decides what will be produced and how much—is an interesting mechanism known as profit or loss.

If people are willing to pay more for a product than it costs to make, this additional amount is known as profit. It belongs to the person or persons who produced it. If the profit on an item is large, it stimulates the producers to make more of it. It also encourages other people to enter the same business. When people are unwilling to pay as much for a product as it costs to make it, the producers automatically suffer a loss. This discourages further production.

From superficial inspection, which is all our expedition had time for, the tremendous superiority of the free enterprise is a result of several factors:

1. Freedom of competition. There are no examinations, no fictitious qualifications for entry into business. Any man or group of men who think they can produce something cheaper or better have a right to try.

2. Substantial incentives for people of ability at all levels to use their talents. This benefits the community as well as the individuals themselves.

3. Direct control of production by consumer preferences expressed in the marketplace. This avoids cumbersome, expensive government controls, analyses and projections.

4. The twin incentives of profit and loss which reward efficiency and productivity and penalize inefficiency in every enterprise.

5. The emergence of a vast and growing group of people whose incomes exceed their current needs. The investment of this excess income in new plants, and new productive equipment has resulted in a continuing rise in living standards for the whole country.

Can you imagine the reaction of the inhabitants of Mars to such a report? I think they would be fascinated. Let's assume they were, and that they decided to send another expedition to study the United States more closely. The same scientist was in charge and filed a second report. One of our space stations intercepted the message and decoded it as follows:

On closer inspection of the United States, we have made a surprising discovery. The free enterprise system, despite the tremendous gains it has made possible, is in serious danger of being radically altered, even abandoned.

Unbelievable as it may seem, we have found that the average citizen has little understanding of how the system operates. Neither does he appreciate how many of the benefits he takes for granted depend on it.

The free enterprise system is neglected in educational curricula. Young people graduate from elementary and high school with little

idea of how the system operates or the unique benefits it confers. If anything, they are already prejudiced against it.

Most colleges offer courses about the economic system, but they are not compulsory and are attended by a small portion of the total student body. Even in these courses, the usual emphasis is not on the accomplishments of free enterprise, but its many defects, real or imagined, as seen by the professor who teaches it.

The result of this kind of education or lack of it is a people who do not understand, and increasingly distrust, the economic system which supports them. Lack of information has left the system vulnerable to all kinds of attacks by those who seek its overthrow. The concept that profit is a reward, freely given in the marketplace to those who perform a valuable service, has never been fully understood. Now, in many cities, profit is a dirty word.

In a free market, some people's efforts are worth far more than others. This has left the system wide open to attacks based on jealousy, even hatred. The average person can understand why a popular entertainer, who attracts tremendous audiences, may be worth 10 to 20 times as much as an ordinary performer. He does not, however, appreciate the same facts as they apply to a business executive, a man whose exceptional abilities may improve the results of an entire organization.

Resentment of the profit system has led to widespread charges against it. Many of these, our researchers discovered, are poorly founded; some are contrary to all available evidence.

Many people believe, for example, that profits are unreasonable and exorbitant. The continue to think this despite the fact that not one person in a hundred seems to know how big or how small profits really are.

The free enterprise system is accused of creating great extremes of wealth and poverty. The system has been responsible for thousands of fortunes running into millions of dollars. It has also raised the incomes and living standards of millions of the middle classes to a level where they would be considered wealthy in other countries.

We found no evidence, however, that it had created poverty. Relative poverty seems to have always existed, virtually everywhere, in one form or another. The free enterprise system has not eliminated this. It has, however, raised the incomes of poor people in the United States to a level far above that of poverty-stricken people in other countries. Free enterprise has also made it possible for individual families to rise from poverty to wealth in a single generation.

Many critics talk about big business in the United States as if it were owned and controlled by a small number of wealthy families. Actually, few corporations of any size are family owned. We estimate that three out of every four people share in the profits of U.S. industry, either directly as stockholders, or indirectly, through the investment of their savings by banks, insurance companies and pension funds.

It is frequently charged that there is no real competition under free enterprise, that large corporations control prices and milk the public. Our researchers, however, were unable to find a single industry in which profits were

**The CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
637 E. Washington St.  
Greencastle, Indiana  
**Sunday Services:**  
9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 6 p.m.  
**Bible Study:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Minister:**  
Garrett L. Clair

**Amity Baptist**  
Don Lindome, Pastor  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Senior and Junior BYF 6:00 p.m.; Sunday evening services 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
**Antioch Missionary Baptist**  
James A. McCoy, Pastor  
3 1/2 Miles South of Greencastle on Manhattan Road at Mt. Olive.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Worship 7:00 p.m.; Singing Service each 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

**Bainbridge Christian**  
Minister Rev. Ralph Finchum  
Sunday School Services 9:30 a.m.; S.S. Supt., Mickey Stisher; Worship Services 10:45 a.m.; Communion Every Sunday.

**Bainbridge United Methodist**  
Wilbur Day, Minister  
Mrs. Edward Minnick & Mrs. Samuel Houser, Organists; F.L. Priest, Choir Director; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sharon Austin, S.S. Supt.; Worship Service 11 a.m.  
**Beech Grove United Methodist**  
Pastor, Albert Williams  
Sunday School Supt. Robert Bruner; S.S. at 10:00 a.m.; Services each Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. alternately.

**Bethel Baptist**  
Kyle Moss Miller, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; BYF 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
**Bible Baptist Church**  
Quincy, Indiana  
Bro. Jim Stevens  
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Everyone Welcome. 5 miles south of Cloverdale on Road 43.

**Big Walnut Baptist**  
Rev. R.L. Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Steve Hammond, Supt.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; BYF 6:30 p.m.  
**Brick Chapel United Methodist**  
(5 miles north Rd. 43)  
Rev. Charles Flory  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School Hour; 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service.

**Canaan Church**  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Wilborn Kendall, Supt.  
**Catawba Missionary Baptist**  
Catawba, Ind.  
Warren Todd, Pastor  
Sunday Sch. 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study & Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

**Church of Christ at Haw Creek**  
Leile north Roadside  
Sunday 10:30 Worship Each Sunday morning; 7:30 Evening service.  
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## Church Directory

are held each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Come worship with us.  
**Mount Zion Tabernacle**  
Pentecostal  
Pastor David F. Everts  
Services Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 p.m.  
**Cloverdale Church of Christ**  
Mark Nunley, Minister  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Youth: Grades 8-12 6:15 p.m.; Evening Services 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**Cloverdale Nazarene**  
Water & Grant Sts.  
Rev. Thomas Moody, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.; Morning Worship Services at 10:30 a.m.  
**Cloverdale United Methodist**  
Rev. Edward Curcio, Minister  
Worship 9:45 a.m.; Church School 10:45; 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups; Nursery provided for preschool children during the worship service.  
**Deer Creek Primitive Baptist**  
Services first and fourth Sundays in each month, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings before 1st Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Elder Eugene James conducting services on the first Sunday; Elder Larry C. Hurst on the fourth Sunday.

**Fillmore Christian**  
Rev. J. Hubert Smith—Interim Minister  
9:30 a.m. The church at Worship; Communion served every Sunday 10:35 a.m. the church at Study.  
**Fillmore Methodist**  
Paul Taylor, Minister  
Ray Nauman, Superintendent; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
**Limeade Missionary Baptist Church**  
Pastor—Graham Chittum  
Independent, Fundamental; Preaching The Blood, The Book and The Blessed Hope.

**"Gospel Witness" (WXTA) Sun.**  
7:05 a.m.; Sun. School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.; For transportation call 653-8268.  
**Finca Community**  
Finca Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.  
Mrs. Barbara Boller Supt.  
**Long Branch Church of Christ**  
6 miles west of Greencastle  
Bible Study 10:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Mt. Hebron Community**  
Herschel S. McCullough  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church service 10:45 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.  
**Mt. Zion Tabernacle (Pentecostal Experience)**  
Pastor: David F. Everts  
1/2 of a mile South of Bainbridge  
Sun. School - 10:00 a.m.; Sun. Night Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Friday Young People Service 7:30 p.m.  
**Mt. Olivet Missionary Baptist**  
Bernard, Indiana  
David Clark, Pastor  
Russell Roe - S.S. Supt.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship

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10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aide meets the first Thursday of each month.  
**Tri-County Church**  
Rev. Horace Wainwright, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a.m.; 3 miles S.E. Belle Union; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening 7:30 p.m.  
**New Providence Baptist Church**  
2 1/2 Miles South of Mt. Meridian  
Pastor: Wilfred D. Winger  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:00 p.m. Primary-Junior-Senior BYF Groups; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer time.

**Oak Grove Missionary Baptist**  
Rev. Lewis Gray  
Sunday School Supt. May Farlee; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Church 10:30 a.m.; Everyone welcome.  
**Putnamville United Methodist**  
David Marshall, Pastor  
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Supt. Mrs. Charles Jenkins; Nursery available during worship service.

**Reelsville United Methodist**  
Rev. Philip Badger, Minister  
Dan Aker, Jr., Sunday School Supt., Curtis Hoskins, Assist. Supt., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; M.Y.F. last Sunday of each month, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoskins, Sponsors. W.S.C. first Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m.  
**Union Valley Church**  
Preaching service Sunday morning 11:00. Rev. Ed Roberts bringing the message.

**Quincy Baptist**  
Kenneth Bryant, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Church 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 B.Y.F.  
**Roachdale Baptist**  
Curtis Southwood, pastor  
The Church With The Open Door. Loneoke and Columbia Sts. Roachdale, Ind. Phone 596-3322 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; High School Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal.  
**Roachdale Christian**  
Herbert J. Wilson, Minister  
9:30 Bible School, 10:30 Morning Worship with communion 7:00 p.m.; Christian Family Hour.

**Roachdale Presbyterian**  
Barbara Wilson, Choir Director; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.  
**Russellville Churches**  
Rev. Leo Thompson  
Church School at 9:30 at both churches; Worship service 10:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at United Church of Christ; 2nd & 4th Sunday of each month at Christian Church; CYF meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; Jr. CYF meetings 2nd and 4th Sundays at 6:30 p.m.  
**Somerset Christian**  
Rev. Andrew Green  
Six miles north Greencastle on Rd. 43; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Youth Group 5:30 p.m.

**Faith Central Baptist Church**  
Cunot  
Pastor Jerry Huber  
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**The Greencastle Congregation Of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
Two miles North of Hi-way #231; 9:30 a.m. Public Talk; 10:45 Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 Bible Study; Thursday 7:00 Theocratic Ministry School; 8:00 Service meeting.